

The Arlington Advocate

VOL. 101, NO. 2

24 Pages 2 Sections

The Community Newspaper Since 1872

Thursday, January 11, 1973

15 cents

The Police Report

The Westinghouse Justice Institute report on the Arlington Police Department, which will be the subject of the Selectmen's meeting on Jan. 22, contains four major recommendations and four secondary recommendations.

These major recommendations include: restructuring of the department away from the present system with heads of the eight organizational units reporting to the chief; more efficient mix of mobile and foot patrols; new record keeping and improved communications; and a separate juvenile unit.

The secondary recommendations are: traffic flow analysis; elimination of policemen assisting calls for the Rescue; establishment of a public relations position; removal of enforcement of parking regulations from patrol units.

In addition to discussing these eight recommendations and the analyses which led to them, the report includes samples of materials which would be of aid to the department, such as dispatch cards, safety rules for one-man patrols, report formats and sample radio signal codes.

Town Manager Donald Marquis has already made clear that his recommendations for the police department budget would try to implement some of the report's recommendations, such as adding patrol cars and reassigning personnel.

These recommendations were the subject of budget discussion several weeks ago when the Selectmen heard Chief Fred Lucarelli say he wanted four more men.

The Westinghouse report was undertaken with a federal grant to serve as a guideline for the manager and chief to update department structure, methods and procedures and indicate where additional attention is needed to improve the operational effectiveness of the department, increase the level of police service and aid in modernization of the department.

Organization

The Arlington Police Department presently consists of 86 men, a chief plus 67 assigned to the patrol force, 11 in criminal investigation, 4 in records and 3 in traffic enforcement.

The patrol force is broken down into three platoons (or shifts) to cover a 24 hour period (a day shift and two night shifts). Reporting directly to the chief on a daily basis are the three platoon commanders, plus the heads of the traffic, detective and records bureaus, as well as the armorer and the civilian maintenance and administrative staffs.

The report recommends that instead of all eight department units reporting directly to the chief, the department be reorganized so that like functions be grouped into a three-bureau organization (1) services and administration (2) investigation and (3) operations.

The Services and Administration Bureau would include the clerical pool, records, training, armorer, traffic maintenance, parking meters, and custodial services.

The Investigation Bureau would be made up of the prosecution, detective and juvenile units. The Operations Bureau would handle supervision of the patrol function including

the three shift commanders, plus the traffic, traffic safety and school crossing supervisors.

As for the strength of the force, the report notes that the national average for cities the size of Arlington is 1.6 officers per 1,000 population. Under this guideline, Arlington has two men more than average. (Under another guideline based on number of men in the patrol force to number of incidents and calls answered, Arlington has an excess of three men which the report terms "not excessive.")

The report notes that manpower, being the most costly item in a department budget, is a concern of the taxpayer, yet most departments, like other activities, "often grow with little or no concern for the relationship between the need for activity and size."

Regarding the size of the patrol force — the number of men actually assigned to street duty either in cars or on foot — the report concludes "the patrol strength for the Arlington Police Department at its present level is adequate." But goes on to say "However... a higher clearance rate for burglary and larceny should be attainable."

Crime Statistics

The "crime clearance rate" is the ratio of arrests to crimes reported. In 1971, Arlington had 22 robbery cases and 4 arrests for an 18 percent clearance rate vs. the national average of 28 percent. There were 382 burglary cases and 23 arrests for a 6 percent clearance rate vs. the national average of 19 percent.

Also in 1971, the report states, there were 145 larceny cases of over \$50 and 13 arrests for a 9 percent clearance rate vs. the national average of 19 percent. Of the 237 auto thefts reported, Arlington fared much better with 40 arrests for a 17 percent clearance rate vs. the national average of 16 percent.

The report comments "the average clearance rate... is significantly below the national average, thus suggesting more concentration of patrol and investigative efforts to counter these crime categories. The use of more vehicular units to increase patrol effectiveness can be a significant factor in decreasing the number of crimes in these categories."

The Westinghouse study indicates that "use of more vehicular units to increase patrol effectiveness can be a significant factor in decreasing the numbers of crimes in these categories."

Traffic Enforcement

Traffic enforcement statistics are based on the relationship between moving violations, penalties assessed, injuries and fatalities. An index level of 15 is considered the lowest acceptable level, according to the report, Arlington's is 8.5 for 1971 and 10.7 for the first eight months of 1972. A number below 15, the report says, "simply means the traffic law enforcement needs improvement and that the number of moving violations apprehensions should be increased."

Analysis of the Arlington figures "appears to substantiate the need for more vehicular patrol units to increase detection of moving violations, a very difficult task with foot

patrol," according to the report.

It adds that there appears to be a need for traffic flow-volume analysis of key traffic density intersections. Traffic lights in the Center and Heights do not seem to handle traffic flow in an efficient manner, says the report, noting that patrolmen have to manually control traffic at these intersections during peak periods.

Shifts

A police department patrol force, according to the report, has to be large enough to handle law enforcement services, to perform preventive patrol and to present an acceptable image of police presence. Its size is based on professional evaluation and needs.

To analyze the Arlington patrol, manpower data was compiled on activity with weights assigned to various calls to determine activity levels by shift. This analysis showed that the second shift spent twice as much time as the third shift in servicing calls. "This suggests the need for a change from the present policy of assigning an equal number of men to each shift, to a shift allocation proportionate to the amount of activity in each shift," notes the report.

The report recommended "Allocation of patrolmen to shifts should be changed to maintain an equalized preventative patrol factor for all three shifts. (The preventative patrol factor is determined by analysis of the number of incidents investigated per shift, the number of men on duty and the average amount of time needed to investigate and make out reports on each incident.) In this manner, patrol force size for each shift is determined by workload rather than by administrative considerations."

The Patrol Force

Presently the Arlington Police operate four patrol cars, each assigned to a specific sector of town. In addition, there are usually five patrolmen on foot assigned to Mass. ave. — two in the center area, one in the heights, one in East Arlington and one in the Brattle st. area. During the day, an additional car is used for radar traffic enforcement.

The Westinghouse report criticized the way supervision of the patrol force is handled now. The sergeants are supposed to be responsible for all activities in their areas, but their opportunity to supervise the overall operation is limited because they have to walk with a routeman or ride as passengers in the sector cars.

The report recommends acquisition of two additional cars for the sergeants on duty so they can more effectively supervise the men under them. In addition, sergeants with their own cars can serve as back-up units to the one-man patrol cars while their presence on the street serves to increase overall police visibility in the community, in itself a crime deterrent factor.

"The use of foot patrolmen is considered to be an ineffective means of performing the patrol function," says the Westinghouse report. The Task Force on Police of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice adds that in small cities there is "less and less justification" for foot patrolmen because it is expensive, noncompetitive with vehicle coverage, inflexible and not mobile for reassignment.

The study found that Arlington has more foot patrol beats than mobile beats and "the areas assigned to foot patrolmen are without question the areas of most activity."

The report recommends a change to a more mobile patrol force by eliminating some foot beats and adding mobile patrols after a comprehensive analysis to determine the best mix.

Separate Juvenile Unit

Noting that the present juvenile unit operates out of the detective division, the report recommends a separate juvenile unit as national statistics indicate over 50 percent of all major crimes are committed by young people.

The present unit of a sergeant and two patrolmen handled 491 investigations in 1971. The report recommends that men in the juvenile unit have formalized training in juvenile problems and work shifts to conform with juvenile activity, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The report says that all matters pertaining to juveniles should be handled by the juvenile unit. Patrol personnel and detectives should never handle a juvenile case. The juvenile unit should be an independent component of the investigation bureau, says the report, with personnel chosen for their interest in juvenile problems. The unit should work closely with the Dept. of Youth Services and Youth Consultation Center.

"The work of the juvenile unit is perhaps the most important single activity of a police department in terms of long-range crime prevention potential," notes the report.

Ambulance Assistance

The report also looked at the police assistance given to the Rescue ambulance service provided by the Fire Department and concluded that the Fire Department does not have personnel to "adequately handle all ambulance calls."

Elimination of this duplicate use of men (Police Report — Page 3)



Selectman Chairman William Abbott presents proclamation of Jaycee-ette Day, Jan. 25, to Sylvia Sherriff and Mary Adrienne Beck. The Jaycee-ettes are seeking nominations for The Outstanding Young Woman of Arlington. (Advocate Staff Photo)

Proclamation

Selectmen Note Jaycee-ette Day

Jan. 25 has been declared Jaycee-ette Day by the Arlington Board of Selectmen.

The board, in its proclamation, noted that "The Massachusetts Jaycees are a civic service organization comprised of over 50,000 men... devoted to community involvement programmed by their membership, and the Jaycee-ettes are wives of these young men."

The Selectmen note that the organization has contributed materially to the betterment of the town "and has also helped to create a spirit of civic action in our town through their dedicated concern and activities in behalf of the common good."

All residents are urged by the board to note Jaycee-ette Day and participate in its observance.

It Was Cold

Unofficial temperatures in Arlington were at the zero mark or below on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

The 6 a.m. readings at the town yard were: minus 7 degrees on Monday, minus 4 degrees on Tuesday and 0 on Wednesday.

From Arlington

Kerry Ann Campbell Is Symmes' First Baby

Kerry Ann Campbell, 6 pounds and 11 ounces, is Arlington's first baby of 1973 born in Symmes Hospital. She arrived at 1:55 a.m. on Jan. 6.

Kerry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Campbell of 4 Brattle dr. Her doctors were Dr. Jeremiah J. Boyle and Dr. Leonard Dress.

Symmes Hospital had a New Year's baby, William Michael Costa of Somerville. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Costa.

As Symmes Hospital's first 1973 baby from Arlington, Kerry Ann will be receiving gifts from nine Arlington merchants.

Arlington Co-operative Bank, 699 Mass. ave., is giving Kerry Ann a savings account.

Arlington Heights Fabric & Notions Shop, 1343 Mass. ave., is giving a sewing basket and merchandise.

Mr. Richard's Beauty Salon, 1035 Mass. ave., will give her mother "an adventure in

beauty." From Brattle Pharmacy, 1043 Mass. Ave., Kerry will receive a \$10 gift certificate. Kerry's portrait will be taken by Delia Alonso, Photographer of Winchester.

Helen's Pastry Shoppe, 315 Broadway, will make a christening cake for Kerry Ann.

Tiboni Flower Shop, 117A Mass. ave., will be sending Mrs. Campbell flowers.

Jackie's Card Shoppe, 474 Mass. ave., will give a gift certificate.

A savings account will be given to Kerry from the Coolidge Bank & Trust Co., 635 Mass. ave.



Mrs. Wayne Campbell holds 4-day-old Kerry Ann, Arlington's first baby born at Symmes Hospital and winner of presents from local businesses. (Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

New Baby



Margaret A. Fitzgerald, 56, of Woburn was killed in this crash on Rte 2 opposite St. Camillus Church Sunday night. She was a passenger in the auto at left operated by Carol A. Hennigan of Woburn which reportedly traveled about two miles the wrong direction in the eastbound lane before colliding in the high speed lane with a truck operated by

Allan C. Larrabee of New Hampshire. Larrabee and Mrs. Fitzgerald were removed from the wreckage and transported to Symmes Hospital by the Arlington Fire Department Rescue Squad. Carol Hennigan was taken to Santa Maria Hospital by the Belmont Police ambulance.

(Advocate Staff Photo)

Beekeeper Course

The Middlesex County Beekeepers' Association will be holding a Beekeepers' School at the following times and places:

Jan. 15, 7:30 p.m., Concord
Jan. 27, 6:30 p.m., Waltham
Feb. 12, 7:30 p.m., Concord
Feb. 24, 6:30 p.m., Waltham
March 12, 7:30 p.m., Concord
March 31, 6:30 p.m., Waltham

April 16, 7:30 p.m., Concord
The sessions held in Concord will be at the Middlesex

County Extension School house, 105 Everett st.

The sessions held in Waltham will be held at the Waltham Field Station, 240 Beaver st., with a potluck supper preceding the meeting. Bring dishes, silver and coffee mug.

Clanin Named

David Clanin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clanin, 64 Sunset rd., was named to the dean's list for the 1972 spring and fall terms at Lowell Tech. A sophomore, he is a graduate of Arlington High School.

Dartmouth Women

The Dartmouth Women's Club plans a card and game party at Longwood Towers, Brookline, on Jan. 17. Bridge and games for non-bridge players will be entertainment after luncheon at noon. Games will start at 1 p.m.

The board of directors will meet at 10:30 a.m. and the regular meeting will follow at 11:30. Reservations may be made by calling hospitality chairman Mrs. George C. Rush Sr. of Stoneham. All proceeds of the Club go to the scholarship fund of Dartmouth College.



ADVENTURES IN MUSIC Town Ticket Co-chairman, Mrs. Alfred Koumans, works with Parmenter A.I.M. Representative Mrs. Peter Howard in preparing for the current ticket sale in the schools for the Feb. 8 in-school-time opera presentation, "The Little Sweep." Mrs. Howard is also the Executive Ticket Chairman for A.I.M.

AIM Production

Tickets On Sale For 'Little Sweep' At AHS

On Feb. 8 Adventures in Music will present the opera "The Little Sweep" by Benjamin Britten at Arlington High School.

Arlington school children in grades 3 to 6 will be taken to Lowe Auditorium from the elementary schools during the school day to see and hear this opera about a small boy in 19th century England who is sold by

his destitute father to a couple of evil chimney sweeps.

The story tells how the boy escapes the clutches of his wicked task-masters with the help of the children of a wealthy family whose chimney he has cleaned and who become sympathetic to his plight.

The characters in "The Little Sweep" will be played by

students at the Boston Conservatory, Winchester High School, The New England Conservatory and St. Paul's Choir School.

The production will be staged by David Bartholomew, Opera Director at the Boston Conservatory and conducted by Newton Wayland, A.I.M. Music Director and also Music Director for "Zoom," the PBS-TV children's show.

The concert will begin with a short rehearsal by the young audience of four "songs" that they will sing as part of the opera performance. Audience participation has been a popular addition to the A.I.M. concert format in the last two years.

A.I.M. first presented this type of release school time program in Arlington last year. Over 1300 Arlington youngsters attended last year's A.I.M. opera production at the high school, and the idea of bringing quality music to the children during a school day was so successful that A.I.M. is presenting this year's opera program in four other A.I.M. communities.

Tickets to "The Little Sweep" are being sold in the Arlington elementary schools this week and until Jan. 19. Many of the schools transport the children to and from the concert by chartered bus. The cost of busing the children will be partially subsidized by a donation from the Arlington Rotary Club.

Adventures in Music is a non-profit educational corporation

of parent volunteers from 10 communities and provides an inexpensive high quality orchestral and operatic repertoire designed for appeal to children aged 5 to 12.

A.I.M. believes that the cultivation of taste in the arts is neglected in today's commercialized and de-sensitized society and believes that by working closely with the school music departments in the participating towns, it can deepen and expand the cultural experiences offered to children.

A.I.M. representatives are: Mrs. Charles Doherty, Bishop; Mrs. Ken Lincoln, Brackett; Mrs. Paul Jacobs, Crosby; Mrs. Philip Jones, Culter; Mrs. Frank Meneghini, Dallin; Ms. Diane Finkle, Hardy; Mrs. William Daniel, Locke; Mrs. Andrew Smith, Peirce; Mrs. John Coleman, Stratton; Mrs. Jerome Halley, Thompson; and Mrs. Peter Howard, Parmenter.

A.I.M. Town Co-chairmen are Mrs. James Forgie and Mrs. Charles Quigley. Town Ticket Co-chairmen are Mrs. Harry Borthwick and Mrs. Alfred Koumans.

Manita Reports

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. Marine Pfc. John J. Manita, of 23 Thesda st., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Pekich To Be Vice Chairman

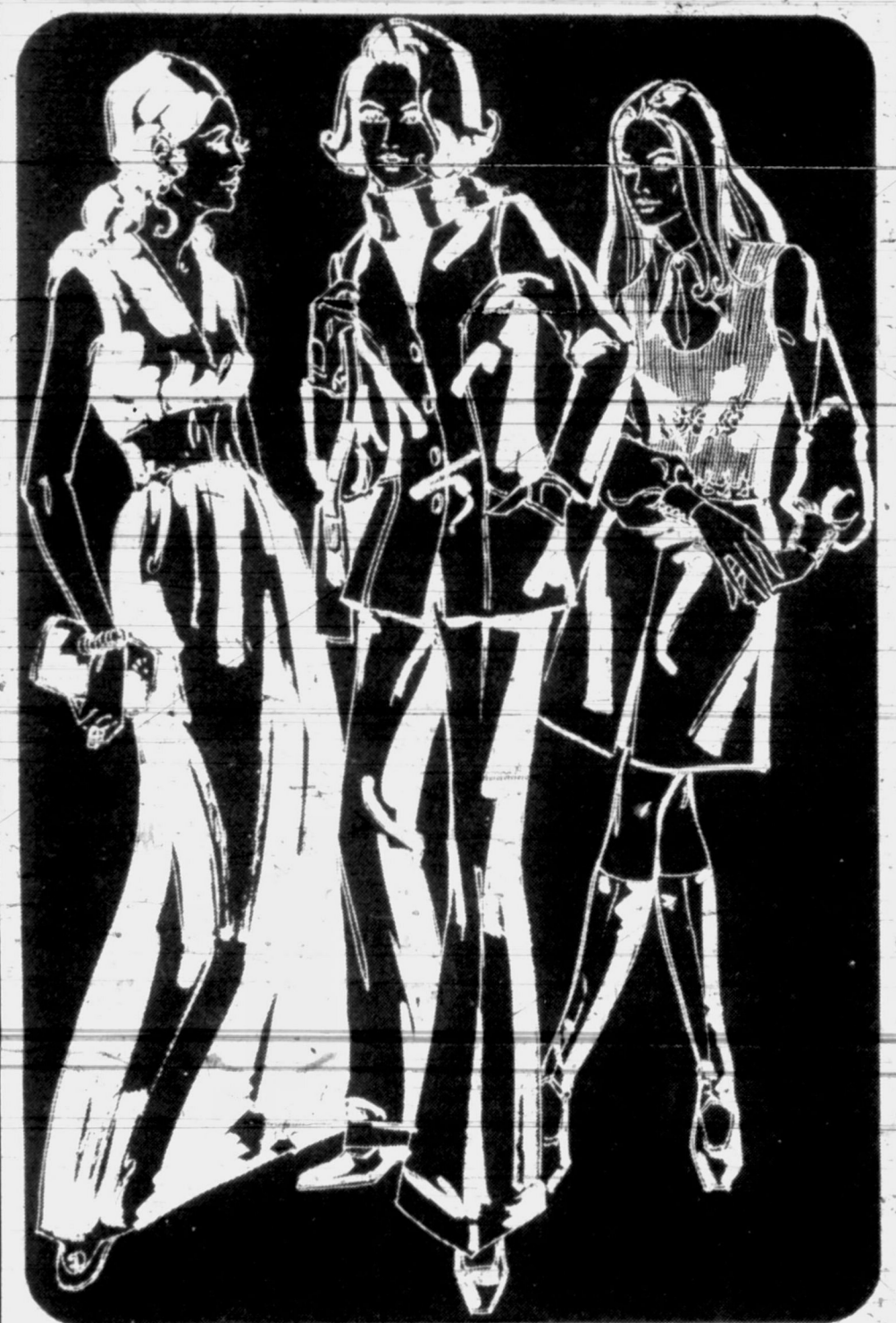
Stephen Pekich, 24 Everett st., of Houghton Mifflin, will serve as second vice-chairman for the 27th annual Printing and Publishing Week of New England to be held Jan. 15-20 in Boston. The annual P&P Week Banquet held Jan. 18 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel will highlight this year's schedule of events. Dave Powers, co-author of the book "Johnny, We Hardly Knew Ye," will be guest speaker.

E. F. Whelan Gets Promotion

Edward Francis Whelan of 97 Everett st., was promoted to accounts administrator in the group administration department of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. In his new position, Whelan will be responsible for systems studies, review, evaluation, development and the installation of effective and economical manual and computer accounting and administrative procedures.

He joined the John Hancock in 1968 and was promoted to accounting specialist in December of that year, assistant supervisor in 1970 and management trainee in 1971. He attended Massachusetts Bay Community College.

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IN GERMANY - Sgt. Gerry A. Carlson, USAF, son of Mrs. Arvid Carlson and the late Mr. Carlson, will be in Germany for 2 years during which time he plans to visit Sweden, his father's homeland, to meet relatives. A 1970 graduate of Arlington Technical and Vocational High School, Carlson received a commendation from the Department of the Air Force for his exemplary attitude and extraordinary effort during electronics training at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, which placed him in the upper six percent of the student body.

Sight-reading Of 'Magnificat'

An open sight-reading by chorus, orchestra, and soloists of the Bach "Magnificat" will be held on Jan. 21, at 7 p.m. in the music room of the Wellington School on School st. near Common st. in Belmont.

Barbara Connolly Lewis, of Boston University's School of Fine and Applied Arts, will conduct the program, which is the second one sponsored this year by the Belmont Music Committee.

The "Magnificat" is scored for trumpets and timpani in addition to flutes, oboes, bassoons, strings and keyboard. All interested singers from communities are welcome to participate. To assure an adequate supply of music as well as a reasonable distribution of voice parts, singers are asked to make reservations early.

Habitat School Offering Courses

The Habitat School of Environment will be offering a winter series beginning January 15.

Members of the Habitat Staff will teach courses in indoor gardening, home beer brewing, spinning, environmental education, art and the environment and a weekend workshop in environmental awareness. Other courses include organic gardening, bird identification, value clarification, creative recycling, and life in winter.

Scholarship money is available. Several weekend workshops are included in the course offerings.

The Habitat School is located at 10 Juniper rd., Belmont. A complete course brochure is available by writing Habitat, Box 136, Belmont, 02178.

Duplicate Bridge

Results of Ida Finlay's duplicate bridge: North-South, first, Laura Ciampa, Richard Hayes; second, Mr. and Mrs. Wakeman; third, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Root.

East-West: first, Constance Brown, Irving Brown and Guy Mingolelli; Mike Portanova; third, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thoren.

Ross Formal Wear Plans Sweepstakes

"The Night's-On-Us" is the name of the new Ross Formal Wear Sweepstakes. And that's just what Milt Ross, owner, means. Because the night is on him.

Dinner for two at the fabulous Bull Restaurant, the new Somerset's steak house. Tickets for two to the color and excitement of the Bruins. Then, back to the new Somerset for dancing and entertainment at Flicks, Boston's newest and liveliest night spot.

Ross supplies the date, a beautiful and charming young lady from the new Boston Escort Service. Quite an evening, and certainly a prize well-worth the trip to Ross Formal Wear at 72 Exchange st., Malden, to sign. The winner will be drawn on Valentine's Day.

★ Police Report

(Continued From Page 1)

from both departments is recommended. The report also said that the town should provide only that ambulance service which cannot be handled by private means.

Parking

On parking enforcement, the report recommends that during the day shift patrol units be relieved of enforcing parking regulations by a fulltime uniformed officer, such as a metermaid. This change, the report notes, "is considered to be more consistent with the professional roles and functions of a police officer."

Records, Communications

The report suggests that the police department adopt a more simplified record keeping system, and gave samples of simpler records which would provide full information and data and eliminate duplication.

Tape recording equipment to record all telephone and radio communications is a necessity says the report, because of the one-man patrols. The report mentions several times the safety reasons for assuring contact with the patrol units.

With recordings of all calls, the report notes, the chief will be able to ensure that calls receive "quick and expeditious response." Personnel who are reluctant to answer and units unavailable for response will be on record. The dispatcher will have a playback of data received if it is needed.

"Continuous communications must be maintained between the dispatcher at police headquarters and all deployed units at all times" says the report. This is not possible now when the patrolman leaves his car. The report recommends a removable radio unit which can be carried with an officer when he leaves the car as a requisite safety feature.

"An efficient and complete crime and traffic record keeping system is considered

indispensable by the law enforcement community," says the report. While commending the Arlington department for data acquired, it notes that much is untapped and could be used for analysis of procedures and manpower deployment.

Fulltime planning should be assigned to an officer or civilian analyst the report suggests. This person could do such things as research administration and operation, review law enforcement developments and application locally, formulate, review and implement policies and procedures recommendations, compile the annual report, assist in budget planning, collect data and assist in development of work simplification programs.

Community Relations

The report said "There is an immediate need to establish a staff position reporting directly to the Arlington Police Chief for a Police-Community Relations Internal Affairs Officer. The major functions of this office would be to promote the image of the department, establish continuing liaison with the public, and assist the chief in processing complaints of police misconduct and breach of integrity."

The report says the new Community Relations Officer should be responsible for developing public relations programs throughout the town to enhance the department's image. And it also notes "Good relations with the news media must be maintained and all efforts in this direction must be organized in an institutionalized way if they are to be productive."

It suggests "Arrangements can be made for school children in the lower grades to visit the Police Department and to develop a program whereby community leaders and community agency groups can join a patrol to see how the Police Department really functions."

Action To Date

Town Manager Donald Marquis has presented several recommendations to the Selectmen as a result of this report. The

manager's recommendations as well as the Selectmen's views will be aired on Monday Jan. 22 at 7:15 p.m. in the Town Hall hearing room, second floor, at a public meeting.

At the previous meeting between the manager, police chief and the Selectmen regarding the 1973-74 police budget and the implementation of the consultant's report, there was considerable disagreement among the three.

So far, the recommendations the manager has made include a shift from emphasis on foot patrol to mobile patrol which would double the number of police cars now on the street. The manager has suggested dividing the town into six patrol sectors at night plus putting the sergeants into two additional cars. This would mean the night patrol force would go from four cars to eight.

Under the manager's proposal, there would be four sector cars in the daytime plus two cars on radar traffic enforcement, plus the two sergeants cars. He would man the two extra sector cars by cutting back on foot patrols in certain areas to provide the increased mobility without hiring more officers.

The police chief has requested four additional officers and has recommended only one additional sector car at night instead of two. But his budget request also includes the two cars for the sergeants.

According to the town manager, it is anticipated that the entire cost of new police cars, radio equipment, tape devices, radar units, etc. recommended by the report will be reimbursed through a federal grant.

Arson Complaint

Judge Harold Magnuson issued a complaint alleging arson, Jan. 8, in Third District Court, Cambridge, against Norman E. Leavitt, 31, 60 Pleasant st. The case was continued until Jan. 25.

The complaint was sought by Arlington Fire Chief Robert Blomquist and State Police Lt. Detective John Ambrogne of the State Fire Marshal's office in connection with a fire at 3:22 a.m., Dec. 21, at the Brantwood Manor, 60 Pleasant st.

Police Consultant Has Expertise In Law Enforcement

The Westinghouse Justice Institute study of the Arlington Police Department was conducted by consultant John F. Francini who holds a bachelor's degree from Tufts and an MBA from Boston College School of Management. He is a recipient of a Franklin Institute Graduate Study Fellowship.

With Westinghouse he has served as senior consultant on such projects as police department studies in Newark, N.J., Prichard, Ala., Woonsocket, R.I., and for the New Hampshire State Police. He also studied the feasibility of merging law enforcement agencies in McCormack County, S.C.; development of the action plan for the State Comprehensive Data System for the New Hampshire Governor's Committee on Crime and Delinquency and a similar study for the Rhode Island Governor. Another study was for the Institute of Naval Studies.

Francini was also a programmer-analyst and programming instructor for the RAND Corporation. He developed systems software for major Air Force command and control systems and was responsible for system tests and evaluations.

The Westinghouse Justice Institute is a component of the Public Management Services (PMS) group of the Westinghouse Electric Corp. The PMS is dedicated to the development and application of information technology and management techniques based on the theory that technological and managerial expertise developed and used in private industry can benefit public agencies.

The Westinghouse Justice Institute was organized within PMS in response to demand for advanced management and information systems in those agencies of government on the state, local and regional levels responsible for administration of justice.

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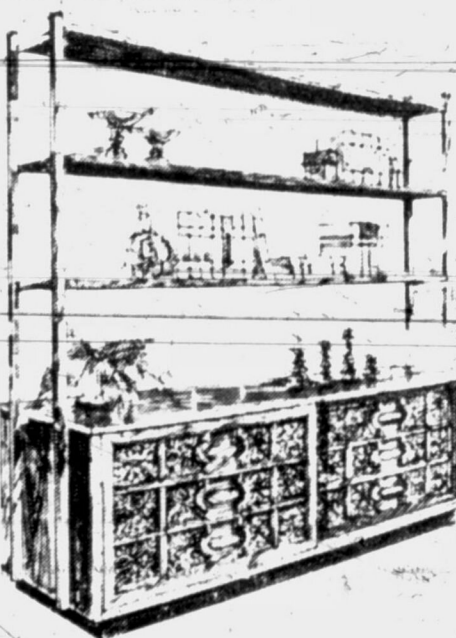
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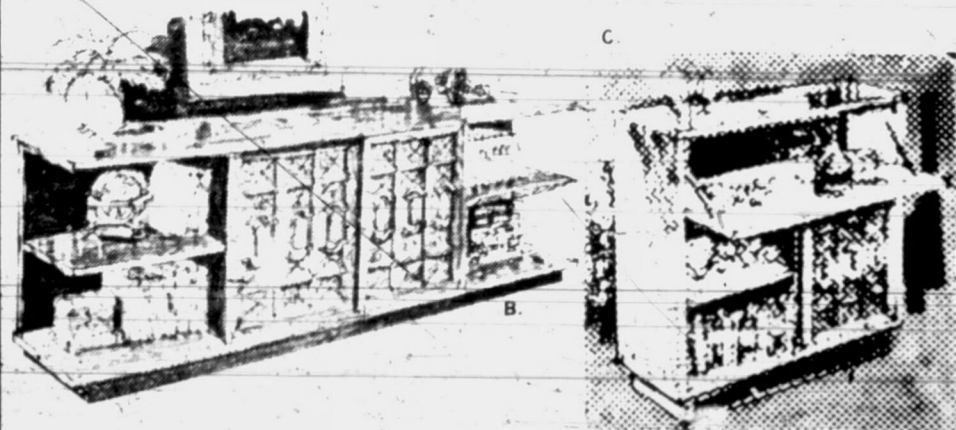
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A. Room divider. A handsome decorator piece in Spanish Oak color with open shelves, door storage and sturdy metal supports. Measures a generous 48" x 16" x 60".

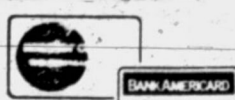
B. Credenza. Marvelous on the eyes with its striking Spanish Oak color. A great storage spot with shelves and doors. Measures 60" x 12" x 27".

C. Cellarette. A great idea. Looks like a fine console with its elegant Spanish Oak color. Inside storage space for bottles and glasses plus a serving bar. Measures 32" x 12" x 37".



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Great Road Shopping Center Bedford Mass.

The Arlington Advocate, Thursday, January 11, 1973

by Leonard Collins



Other Athletics

That and horse racing were something to talk about for weeks. George Law's Livery Stable had some fine racing horses, and with Ben Pike at the reins, Arlington was very well represented. And speaking of champions, we in Arlington have a new Congressman, and regardless of political preference our man is now one of the top leaders in Congress where he was elected Majority Leader of the House, and we should be real proud. If there was ever a real down to earth grass roots politician, it is Thomas O'Neill, from just over the brook in North Cambridge. A fellow who never "went uptown," and he could be a great inspiration for all young budding office seekers.

Town Clerk's Bulletin Board

Assessors, 7 p.m., Jan. 15, Town Hall.
Selectmen 7:15 p.m. Jan. 15, Town Hall.

The Arlington Advocate

"That people everywhere may better understand the
Circumstances of Publique Affairs..." - Benj. Harris.

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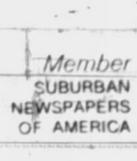
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The Tug of War Team of 1916.

Town Committees Analysis

Redevelopment Board: appointed by
Town Manager.

Members Tom Dickinson, Lawrence Babine, Frank Wright, James Lawson, Dan

...by Mat

George Rugg would certainly lend some fiscal conservatism and some balance to the Selectmen and Peg Spengler is also well qualified for the job. The question that will have to be answered in the next two weeks is who the major candidate backed by the Democrats will be. That will determine who the strongest independent or Republican candidate will be. And, we must acknowledge that although the town election is non-partisan, the two parties do play a key role.

Jack Perry won't be running for reelection as Assessor and this has sent the Bullock people into a search for a candidate. Perry, of course, was very close to Bullock, personally, professionally and politically, and it will mean the Democrats will have to come up with someone who can beat former assessor Bill Hauser who already has papers out.

THE BOX SCORE: All Selectmen present - Bullock two hours, 34 minutes late due to a State Senate conflict. All Housing Authority members and School Committeemen present - Cusack one hour late because of State Rep. conflict.

Letters To The Editor

Reader Thanks

A Senior Citizen

New Subscriber

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Martin Cohn
167 Jason st.

(Letters - Page 12)

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Martin Cohn
167 Jason st.

Overcrowded

Group Seeks Expansion
Of Library On Present Site

Earl R. Flansburg of E. R. Flansburg and Associates, Inc. of Cambridge has been retained as an advisor by the Library Facilities Study Committee. This committee, appointed as the result of a vote of the 1972 town meeting, has been meeting regularly since last August. They hope to develop a plan for expansion of the Robbins Library on its present site.

An earlier major study of the overcrowded library, done in 1966 by a group of New York consultants, recommended that the present site be abandoned and that several business blocks on Massachusetts avenue be acquired, and razed, to make room for a new building. The board of trustees of that time rejected those findings and such a solution to the library problems is also unacceptable to the present study group.

The handsome main library was built in 1892 when Arlington was an almost pastoral community of 5000 residents. It was a gift to the town from Maria C. Robbins in memory of her husband, Eli Robbins. The Junior Wing was added 42 years ago and, except for new stack space added 12 years ago, the library, built for a community of 5000, is trying to serve a town of approximately 39,000.

In recent years, many towns and cities in eastern Massachusetts have built additions to their libraries or are in the process of doing so. Members of the study group have visited these new libraries and talked with their directors or building committee members. All have expressed regrets that delays in starting, resulting in higher building costs, have caused them to settle for less than they had planned for while costing them more.

A monograph of the Town and City Series prepared by the Division of Research of the Department of Commerce indicates that the population of Arlington is much better educated than the people of most com-

munities with incomes considerably above the average for the Boston metropolitan area. Rents and real estate values are very high. Only a first class library building can meet the demands and provide the required services for these more sophisticated library users, the committee feels.

The present building lacks many elemental physical necessities, according to the committee. Arlington has its share of elderly and handicapped citizens for whom there is no street level entrance. There are no public washrooms or space to hang coats. Robbins has an excellent book collection but thousands of them are piled on floors or radiators or beyond the reach of users.

Operations such as acquiring, receiving, cataloging, book slipping, repairing, etc., now have to be done on three different floors. One large area available on one floor would reduce the cost and increase the efficiency of these operations, the committee feels.

Enormous demands are made upon a modern library. People of all ages and all walks of life go immediately to the library for help in business, professions, repairing, homemaking, hobbies, education, gardening, etc. These demands are constantly increasing. The study group believes that whatever changes are made in Robbins Library should be valid for at least 20 years.

Experts believe that within 10 years every library will have tape television. Many now have language laboratories, public typewriters, etc. Soon, some kinds of information will be available on demand from

data banks and images will be communicated rapidly to other libraries and to individual users.

The study group is firm in its agreement that the architectural integrity of the present building must be maintained. All planners who have viewed the building have commented on the stunning beauty of the reference room and the rotunda, irreplaceable at today's costs. All, as well, have praised the morale and the quality of the library staff who are functioning under so many difficulties.

Members of the Library Facilities Study Committee are: Harry H. Baldwin, Mrs. Gordon P. Thompson, William J. Beck, Philip A. Rossetti, Mrs. Kenneth C. Spengler, Stephen Pekich, Mrs. Irving Stein, Philip J. Herderhust, Robert Schaedel, and Mrs. Samuel R. Carlisle, Chairman.

3 On School Board
Are On Committees
Of State Organization

Two members of the Arlington School Committee were recently named to major committees in the Massachusetts Association of School Committees (MASC), bringing to three the number of local participants in the state organization.

William Carey Jr. has accepted the chairmanship of the Study Committee on School Facilities (Joint Occupancy), a study authorized by the association's annual meeting as the result of a resolution initiated

by Carey and sponsored by the Arlington School Committee.

Mrs. Dorothea Stein has been appointed to the Resolutions Committee which coordinates the major portion of the association's annual meeting each October in Hyannis. At last year's meeting she promoted a resolution that would result in exploration of more effective association support for local school committees in collective bargaining.

Mrs. Doris Cremins continues as member of the Task Force on Collective Bargaining. She is a former chairman of Area 11, a regional arm of the MASC. During the past year she served as the association's representative to the Department of Education's committee studying the observance of religious holidays in public schools. She was recently asked to participate in a regional meeting with Dr. Joseph Cronin, Massachusetts Secretary for Educational Affairs.

Three Charges
Against Two
Winchester Youths

Delinquent child to wit charges, breaking and entering in the night time with intent to commit larceny and possession of burglarious tools were lodged against two Winchester 16-year-olds by Arlington police last week.

Arlington police responded to the Boys' Club in the early morning hours of Jan. 1 after the burglar alarm sounded. Responding were Sgt. Cornelius Duggan and officers Thomas Colautti and James Crocker.

504 Trees Planted
During Year 1972

The Natural Resources Division of the Dept. of Properties and Natural Resources has completed its tree planting program for 1972 with a total of 504 trees planted during the year.

According to the Director of the Department Frank Wright a total of 504 trees were planted, divided into 12 species.

According to Wright, trees were planted on new streets, as usual, as replacements for trees which had to be removed for various reasons and at schools and playgrounds in larger than usual numbers.

Wright said that it is expected that some 450 trees will be planted during the year 1973 including special plantings and the use of some trees from the nursery on Summer st.

In a recent letter to Town Manager Donald R. Marquis relative to the planting program for the year Wright explained that due to a wet spring in 1972, nursery operations were very difficult and a larger than normal portion of the program was deferred to the fall planting season.

A total of 385 streets were planted during the year along with 101 trees at schools and playgrounds and 18 in business districts.

Among the species planted were Red Maples, Crabapples, Oaks, Silver Maples, Chinese Khas, Lindens, Locusts, American Elm, Willows, Crimson King Maples, Sugar Maples and four varieties of Norway Maples.

Wright concluded by stating that two large evergreens were transplanted from private property that were donated to the town of Arlington by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pettit, 26 Cherokee rd. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Casey, 39 Udine st.

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5. CHOCOLATE CHIP
6. JAMOCA
7. ROCKY ROAD
8. CHOCOLATE MINT
9. JAMOCA ALMOND FUDGE
10. LEMON SHERBET
11. PINEAPPLE ICE
12. PRALINES 'N CREAM
13. CREME DE CARAMEL
14. CREME DE MENTHE
15. CHERRY CHEESECAKE
16. FRESH COCONUT
17. FUDGE BROWNIE
18. BANANAS 'N STRAWBERRY
19. CHOCOLATE RIBBON
20. PEANUT BUTTER 'N JELLY
21. BUTTER PECAN
22. CHOCOLATE FUDGE
23. FRENCH VANILLA
24. ENGLISH TOFFEE
25. PISTACHIO ALMOND FUDGE
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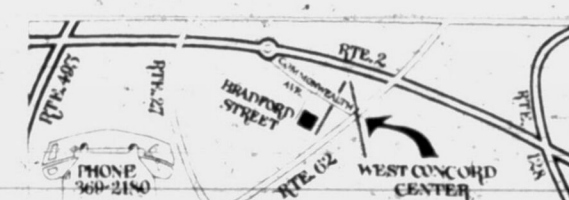
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California Roast	BONE IN BEEF CHUCK	89¢ lb.	Boneless Chuck Steak	BEEF CHUCK	\$1.09 lb.
Undercut Roast	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	99¢ lb.	Boneless Blade Steak	BEEF CHUCK	\$1.39 lb.
Shoulder Roast	BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER	\$1.19 lb.	London Broil Steak	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	\$1.39 lb.
Chuck for Stew	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	99¢ lb.	Shoulder Steak	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	\$1.39 lb.
Short Ribs of Beef	BEEF RIB	79¢ lb.	Cube Steak	BONELESS BEEF CHUCK	\$1.39 lb.
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HEALTH NURSE Joan Murphy gives daily health counseling to Arlington senior citizens.

Staff Photo by Eric Weiss)

Help Coming

Elderly Have Problems

by Pauline Dishmon

In this article, The Advocate attempts to give a glimpse into the lives of a few members of the elder community. We talked with: an unmarried 74-year-old retired woman (Miss Single); and a married couple, the husband 74, the wife 72 (Mr. and Mrs. Married). Also Phyllis Lavelanet, executive secretary, and Joan Murphy, registered public health nurse, both of Project Create developed by the Arlington Council on Aging and funded by the aid of a federal grant to the town under the Older Americans Act.

Problems of the elderly in Arlington are many: financial, physical and emotional. A concern of many in town is the inability of older residents on fixed incomes to maintain their homes as property taxes rise, and the impact of the turnover of these homes to young families.

Mrs. Married has a heart condition, high blood pressure and finds that making beds is very tiring. If she "gets nervous" and feels "tensed up" she has to "sit quietly to calm down" before taking her medicine which she describes as containing codeine and nitroglycerine. "I don't use it very often because the doctor tells me it might not help in a real emergency," she says.

Her husband has diabetes. When he first discovered this condition eight years ago he was helped through medicinal diet, but for the past couple of years he's been on insulin.

The Marrieds use a lot of prepared dietetic food which cuts into their food budget. She needs to keep her weight down because of her health condition and he has to watch his carbohydrate intake.

About five years ago the Marrieds sold their home and purchased a smaller house with all rooms on the ground level. This made it easier for Mrs. Married to take care of the home.

With just the two of them, she doesn't cook the way she did when her children were growing up. Mrs. Married finds that cooking for two who are both on special diets is a serious undertaking. Serious because it has taken a lot of adjusting from former life patterns and serious because of the increasing cost of food.

"We eat less meat now," she says, explaining that macaroni and cheese, dropped eggs on toast, and meat pies make up most of their protein.

Mr. Married has had to do some adjusting since his retirement several years ago as a carpenter. During the past year he had surgery on his heel. During The Advocate's visit he kept rubbing his hands which he said helped his circulation. "We do much of our work together. We shop together, and I help my wife turn over the beds," he explains.

The Marrieds say they were apprehensive about moving into a new neighborhood five years ago. But they report they've found the new setting has brought more friendships than before. One neighbor automatically mows his lawn when he mows his own, they say.

Mrs. Married tries to earn a little extra money to help with the budget and to allow for a luxury item now and again. To do this she baby-sits. This permits her to have a little fun with children, she says, and gives her an opportunity to play at being a nurse's aide, something she wanted to do all her life but wasn't able to because of leaving school at an early age and bringing up children from her first marriage.

The Married's house is paid for. Their income comes from Social Security benefits. Their fuel bill runs about \$200 to \$225 a year. "We're hoping for a mild winter so that our expenses will be less," Mr. Married says.

Mrs. Married worries about the winter months and her husband shoveling snow if help is not available. She worries about being left alone and feels that maybe elderly housing would offer more security. "I hear that housing has buttons to push to get help if something happens," she says.

"We are in desperate need for low income housing in Arlington," says Mrs. Lavelanet of the Council on Aging. Besides the low cost, advantages to elderly include elevators and support that residents are able to give to each other, she adds. The Arlington Housing Authority now maintains three apartment buildings for elderly residents.

Miss Single lives in a local apartment complex. When The Advocate talked with her

she was looking for a roommate to share the monthly rent.

She says when she signed the lease for her apartment she was told the rent would not increase more than \$10 in a given year, yet, last year there were two increases, one \$8.50, the other \$5.15. She wonders about the additional \$3.65 more than agreed to and says she is going to investigate.

In the beginning she had a roommate who paid half the rent of \$205 per month. This roommate became ill and had to go live with one of her children. After being alone for four months and paying the total \$205, Miss Single found another roommate who subsequently had to leave because of a physical disability. Again she had to pay the total rent.

"I want to buy a color television for entertainment and company," says Miss Single, "but I'm afraid to until I find another roommate or less expensive living quarters."

Not eligible for Arlington's public housing for elderly because her income is too high, yet feeling the pinch of high rent and other living costs, Miss Single says that if she could go into an elderly housing unit she would be willing to pay more than others. "I can afford to pay more than others but I can't keep paying more than 50 percent of my total income," she says. Her income comes from a pension and Social Security benefits.

Miss Single has also had medical expenses recently. Last summer she took her second trip abroad since retiring in 1965. In Copenhagen she fell and broke her wrist receiving a compound fracture. She was taken to a Copenhagen hospital and later released, but the wrist bothered her throughout the rest of the trip.

On her return to Arlington she went to her doctor who put her in the hospital. They discovered her blood was extremely low. After being in the hospital for a couple of weeks for transfusions and an opportunity to build up her blood, she was transferred to a rehabilitation center where she received therapy for her wrist and learned special exercises for healing. She reports having to pay \$168 before she could be admitted, some of which would be reimbursed through insurance.

Miss Single explains that she has Blue Cross-Blue Shield for medical expenses. In addition to Medicare, which didn't help on the rehabilitation center sojourn, she is under a plan called Medex III which comes into play when a person in a group, such as Blue Cross-Blue Shield, retires and continues to receive assistance based on past membership. She says there are three Medex plans. Medex III provides more than Medex II, and II more than I. "I pay \$30 a quarter or \$10 a month on this supplement to Medicare," she says.

When a person reaches 65 years of age and comes under Social Security he receives Medicare which pays certain hospital expenses. About three months before a person's 65th birthday he receives a card in the mail asking whether he wants to enroll for the supplementary medical insurance part of Medicare. This is the part that helps pay doctors' bills and charges for other health care services.

According to the Cambridge Social Security office Social Security benefits are being paid to Arlington residents in the amount of \$14,788,608 yearly for retirement, disability and dependency. There are 8,316 men, women and children in Arlington on the Social Security rolls, including retired men and their wives and children; disabled persons and their wives and children; and wives, children and dependent parents of deceased workers.

Nurse Joan Murphy, Health Nurse to the Elderly, who works primarily with elderly through Project Create, says in 1970 there were 10,515 residents in Arlington who were 60 years of age or older.

In the Project Create proposal it was estimated that 8,500 elderly persons would be helped in three principal areas, she says:

1. Through development of a drop-in center for elderly. This has been accomplished. Jarvis House on Pleasant St. is open from 9 to 5, Monday through Friday, to meet many of the needs of Arlington's elderly.

2. Through development of programs for elderly providing social and educational forums such as sewing groups, film showings, and creative instruction. These are in session.

3. Through health services such as maintenance of good health, prevention of

illness through teaching, counseling and referrals. These services are now being given on an individual basis and through groups.

Several months ago the professional staff at Jarvis House sent a letter to about 350 licensed practical nurses in the community seeking volunteers. Six persons responded to the letter and two of these are now part-time helpers at the center.

The citizen response to the drop-in center and Project Create programs has been encouraging, says Miss Murphy. From May till the end of November she has seen 723 persons for counseling sessions or visits amounting to 1347 in all. Of this number 364 persons had an average of four visits, and 735 of these were involved in one of our five screening programs.

Two free oral cancer detection screening programs have been held by the Minuteman Branch of the American Cancer Society in cooperation with Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, the Massachusetts State Grange, the Board of Health, Visiting Nursing Assn., and the Council on Aging. And two free flu shot clinics were held.

Last year a hearing testing program was sponsored by the Rotary Club in cooperation with the Board of Health, Visiting Nurses and Council on Aging.

The Council on Aging works closely with the Board of Health, Visiting Nurse Association and FISH whose volunteers provide transportation for many of the elderly who have to visit hospitals for outpatient care. Many of the elderly drive themselves and transport others for medical appointments.

The Council on Aging drop-in staff publishes a monthly schedule of activities. These are sent out to church groups for distribution and to doctors for handouts to patients.

Through bowling leagues elderly can "awaken their interest in physical training," she says. Through Social Security, Medicare and tax abatement programs they can be better informed. Through cooking programs women are able to share recipes and renew cooking skills that can be appreciated by

others. And through arts and crafts they can discover creativity or renew old interests and talents.

Recently formed was a local chapter of The American Assn. of Retired Persons.

With all of the problems that aging can bring, it appears that senior citizens in Arlington, through Project Create, have many advantages not provided in other communities. But according to the Council on Aging staff there is much to be done and they are about the business of doing.

Most popular of the many programs appears to be movies. One the viewers particularly liked was about a young couple who sent Grandma on a trip, she recalls. At movies, participants are given tickets and prizes are awarded. The elderly people seem to like winning prizes, receiving surprises and eating refreshments.

The greatest fear of the elderly "is fear itself," says Miss Murphy. "Circumstantial isolation is a condition in which many find themselves and each day they wonder what the day will bring. They need psychological support. Sometimes just having a blood pressure taken gives great security," she notes.

Mrs. Lavelanet cites a sense of loss of independence as another grave fear. "We live in a youth-oriented culture," she says. "Rather than say people are too old to be useful I think we should look to elderly as too valuable a resource to be cast aside," says Mrs. Lavelanet.

"We need to spot talent and use it. Today the senior citizen is more politically sophisticated. He figures what he is able to do on his own behalf is left as a legacy to those who come later on," she explains.

Mrs. Lavelanet notes some of the programs available to elderly. There is the Food-Commodity program for all ages. Registration for this is in Somerville.

Then there is the Jason Food Co-op which includes about 20 families who buy food in quantity in Chelsea and bring it to the basement of the Unitarian Universalist Church where elderly are able to buy items at a lower cost than in a grocery store.

On Jury Pool

Two residents have been selected to serve on the Jury Pool in Cambridge, Feb. 5. Included are John M. Fahey, Jr., 24 Woodbury St. and James F. Flaherty, 9 Blossom St.

Selected to serve on the Jury Pool at Lowell beginning the same day are Hubert Faiola, 24 Bow St., and James D. Sullivan, 39 Foxmeadow Lane.



ELECTED - Rudolph Kass, 25 Kensington pk., a partner in the law firm of Brown, Rudnick, Freed and Gesmer, has been elected to the board of trustees of Boston Hospital for Women. A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, he is chairman of the Housing Committee of Boston Bar Assn. and is director of the Citizen's Housing and Planning Assn. He is also trustee of the Old Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust and past president and director of the Cambridge Adult Education Center.

Tinker Ends Echo Patrol

Coast Guard Fireman Apprentice Wayne K. Tinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth M. Tinker of 18 Whittemore St., has returned to his Norfolk, Va. homeport from a three-week Ocean Station Echo Patrol in the Atlantic Ocean aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Ingham. Tinker served as a floating scientific observation platform for the U.S. Weather Bureau. In addition, he provided 24-hour radio communication and navigational assistance to ships and aircraft in the area.



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In-Service Courses For Teachers

Area school teachers will soon be able to earn their increment points by taking in-service courses at Arlington High School.

Dr. Richard McKay, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, has arranged with Middlesex Community College to provide teacher in-service training courses during the late afternoons, beginning Jan. 29.

According to Dean John H. Kendrick, Director of Continuing Education, the arrangements include a novel cooperative alliance between a community college and a state college in Massachusetts.

Dr. James E. Houlahan, Jr., President at Middlesex, has negotiated a co-sponsorship of the courses with Boston State College, thus providing graduate credit opportunities for local teachers. Dr. Kermit Morrissey, President at Boston State, is a former community college president himself who has been urging such joint ventures among his colleagues.

Courses will include Teaching of Remedial Reading, Change and Innovation in Educational Organization, The Systems Analysis Movement in Education, Use of Instructional Materials in Education, Compensatory Education for the Culturally Disadvantaged, and Characteristics of Mental Retardation.

Directors of the program will be Charles Fagone and Ralph Gioiosa of the Arlington High School Adult Education Department.

The Middlesex Extension Center at Arlington is now in its second year and has provided courses for local law enforcement and liberal arts enthusiasts.

In addition to the teacher courses, the center will offer classes this spring in English Composition and Literature, Criminal Investigation, and Basic Mathematics.

Registration will be held at the Bedford Campus on Jan. 25 and 26 from 6-9 p.m., and Jan. 27 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and at Arlington High School, from 6-8 p.m. on Jan. 29 and Feb. 1.

McNamara In Armor Training

Army Private Francis M. McNamara, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. McNamara, 28 Hillside Ave., recently arrived at Ft. Hood, Tex., to begin advanced individual training as an armor crewman.

During his training, he will learn to fire the tank's armament and small weapons, in addition to receiving instruction in field radio operation, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair.

He entered the Army in June 1972 and was last stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1971 graduate of Arlington Technical Vocational High School.

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Dr. Philip Thayer

Dr. Thayer Named VP

Dr. Philip S. Thayer of 11 Puritan rd. is one of six vice presidents of Arthur D. Little, Inc.

He joined the corporation in 1955 and has headed the biology section of the Life Sciences Division since 1960. He has been a major contributor to the corporation's continuing programs in carcinogenesis and in ADL's entry into the field of toxic effects of pollutants.

Dr. Thayer received his Ph.D. degree in 1952 from the California Institute of Technology. He received his undergraduate degree from Amherst College in 1948 and an MA degree in 1949. He is a member of the American Society for Microbiology, the Tissue Culture Assn. and the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science.

An Arlington resident since 1955, he is a member and was first chairman (1966-1972) of the Arlington Conservation Commission. He served as a town meeting member from 1967 to 1972, is a trustee of Schwamb Mill Preservation Trust, and an active member of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

Pack 394 Has Party

Pack 394's Christmas party was held recently at the Thompson School under the direction of Margaret Sheehan. Santa Claus distributed presents to each child.

The cub scouts were surprised with the announcement of a hockey clinic and each scout was given a hockey stick and two hockey nets for Pack 394.

Winner of the bicycle drawing was Peter Qualtieri Jr. of Dedham. The boy selling the winning ticket also won a bike, Charles A. Luca of 66 Decatur st.

Awards were presented by Herbert Whitney, cubmaster. Receiving one year service stars were: Robert Dall, William O'Keefe, Stephen Keatley, Michael Cannon, Peter Emeneau, John Barry, Mark Burke, Andrew Guarente, Mark Partamian, Joseph Barry, Stanley Day, John Cuqua, Francis Luca, and David Pearson.

Two year service stars were awarded to: John Barry, Charles R. Luca, Mark Partamian, Joseph Barry, Mark Burke, Scott Smith, Joseph Marino, Stanley Day, Michael Barry, James Kelley and Stephen Keatley.

Wolf badges were awarded to Christopher Buckley and John Morrison.

Athlete pins were awarded to: Scott Smith, John Sheehan, Charles R. Luca, Joseph Marino, Mark Burke and Mark Partamian. Receiving sportsman awards were: Joseph Marino, Mark Partamian and Scott Smith. Scott Smith also received the artist pin.

All of Pack 394 wish to thank the Arlington residents who contributed to the recent fund raising drives. Because of this help, there will be many activities for the boys. The pack wishes the best to all in the new year.

Furdon Selected As Instructor of Month

Wichita Falls, Tex.—U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant William J. Furdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Furdon Sr. of 19 Arnold st., has been selected Outstanding Instructor of the Month in his Air Training Command (ATC) unit at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Sergeant Furdon was honored for his effective teaching techniques and exemplary devotion to duty. He is a member of ATC which provides flying, technical and basic military training for U.S. Air Force personnel.

The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Arlington High School. His wife, Paula, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuminelli of 295 Park ave.

FISH Volunteer Drivers Are Needed

FISH, the local organization that offers Friendly Immediate Sympathetic Help to residents on a temporary or emergency basis, is urgently in need of volunteers who are willing and able to give one-half day per month of service.

The most urgent need is for volunteers who can provide transportation locally, or to Cambridge and Boston, usually to hospitals for elderly attending out-patient appointments.

FISH is a group of untrained, ordinary people who desire to express love and concern for their neighbors with no strings attached, says Mrs. Frank Foster, coordinator, FISH transportation services.

Other FISH services are to provide emergency help in the home such as housework for sick persons, shopping, baby sitting or providing a meal. FISH volunteers offer services to shut-ins by acting as companions, reading, and letter writing. They serve as sitters in a hospital for an drug overdose victim and are on call as blood donors on emergency basis.

FISH works closely with the Council on

Aging, the Cancer Society and other local groups.

If you can give some time as a FISH volunteer driver please contact Mrs. Tom Lowder or Mr. or Mrs. Frank Foster. Their phone numbers are given in a FISH advertisement in this issue of The Advocate.

BTPR Report Is Topic Wednesday

A panel discussion on the report on the Northwest Corridor by the Boston Transportation Planning Review (BTPR) will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Fox Library. The meeting is sponsored by the Mystic River Watershed Assn.

Panelists will include members of the Conservation Commissions of Arlington, Belmont, Cambridge, Lexington, Medford, Somerville and Watertown and BPTA staff.

The report is expected to contain two major proposals which will directly and indirectly affect environment: the subway extension from Harvard Square to Alewife Brook and possibly beyond, and the Western Connector, a road from Fresh Pond across Watertown Arsenal site and the Charles River to the Mass. Pike.

Noam Chomsky Speaks Wednesday On Southeast Asia

Professor Noam Chomsky will discuss "Bombs and Peace Talks" at a special meeting of the Arlington Peace Action Committee Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Activities Room of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

His talk will be an analysis of what is happening in Southeast Asia today: negotiation, continued bombing and violence, political repression in South Vietnam and the future of American involvement in Indochina.

Professor Chomsky, professor of linguistics at M.I.T. and well-known author, is an authority on the Pentagon Papers. His books include "At War With Asia" and "American Power and the New Mandarins."

Following his talk there will be time for questions and discussion from the audience. All are welcome to attend and to participate.

Norwood Appointed As Sales Manager

Dan Norwood was appointed as west coast regional sales manager of Chrysler Corporation's Marine Division.

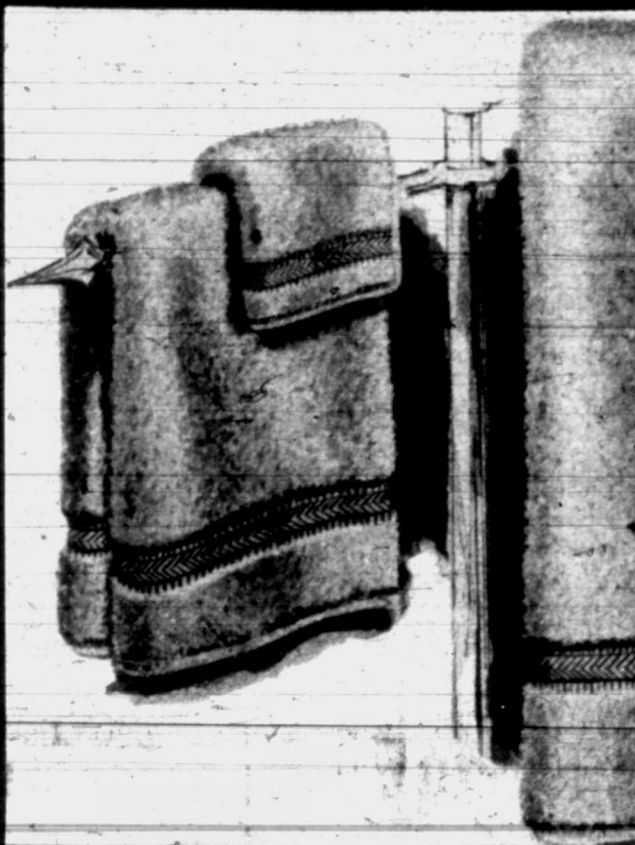
Born in Arlington, he attended Brown University. Norwood resides with his wife, Jane, and their five children in Concord, Calif.

In his new position, Norwood will have responsibility for the sales and marketing of Chrysler's line of gasoline inboard, inboard-outdrive and V-drive engines from California to Washington.

Norwood has held various marketing and sales positions with the Marine Division, in the U.S. and Canada, and sales manager for both the northeast and southeast regions.

SAVE ON BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS FOR BED AND BATH JANUARY WHITE SALE

**the
Coop**
HARVARD SQUARE
Open Thursdays Until 8:30



MARTEX SOVEREIGN TOWELS BY WEST POINT PEPPERELL

First quality
in a wide selection of colors.

bath
reg. 2.69 **2 for 4.00**

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reg. 1.69 **2 for 2.40**

Reg. SALE
Face 79 2 for 1.00
Bath mat 3.69 2 for 5.00

Exciting new colors. From tender to forrid in the Martex quality terry you love. 100 percent cotton long looped pile that stays plushy soft and absorbent.

MARTEX NO-IRON SHEETS BY WEST POINT PEPPERELL

"Plaid Picket" No-Iron Percale

Attractive all-over plaid pattern (shown) in green, blue or brown.

Reg. SALE
Twin 5.49 2 for 9.00
Full 6.49 2 for 11.00
Queen 8.99 2 for 16.00
42 x 36" pillow cases pkg. 3.99 pkg. 3.29

Solid Color No-Iron Muslin

50 percent polyester and 50 percent cotton in blue, avocado, lemon and tangerine.

Reg. SALE
Twin flat or fitted 4.00 2 for 6.50
Full flat or fitted 5.00 2 for 8.00
Queen size 7.50 2 for 13.00
King size 10.50 2 for 16.00
42 x 36" pillow cases pkg. 3.00 pkg. 2.50

MARTEX SOFT, VELVETY VELLUX BLANKETS

All the things you want in a blanket. Quality, warmth, beauty and ease of care. 100 percent nylon flocking on polyurethane foam. Non allergenic. Resists shrinking, pilling. In blue, red, gold and green.

Reg. SALE
72 x 90" fits twin or double 13.00 11.99
80 x 90" double size 15.00 12.99

MARTEX NO-IRON BLEACHED PERCALES

twin
reg. 4.99 **2 for 8.00**

Reg. SALE
Twin, extra long 5.99 2 for 10.00
Full 5.99 2 for 10.00
Queen 7.99 2 for 14.00
King 10.99 2 for 18.00
42 x 36" pillow cases pkg. 3.29 pkg. 2.79



BURLINGTON ACRYLAN(R) ACRYLIC BLANKETS

100 percent virgin acrylic. Comes in its own see-thru zippered storage bag. Bright colors such as lemon, brazil nut, royal blue, persimmon, wild violet and spring green.

68 x 90", reg. 21.99 **SALE 16.99**
80 x 90", reg. 26.99 **SALE 21.99**
108 x 90", reg. 31.99 **SALE 26.99**

Representative Selections at the MIT Students Center and Children's Hospital Center Coop.

BURLINGTON "VERA DESIGNED" NO-IRON PERCALES

50% Kodel (R) polyester, 50% cotton in choice of 3 prints

Away with room gloom! Brighten the bed with new colored prints from Burlington's Vera(R) Collection now at White Sale savings.

Long Stems - floral in orange red or blue-green combination. (Shown above)
Op Stripe - black brown white combination (shown right)
Multi-flora (not shown) in blue brown only.

Reg. SALE
Twin flat or fitted 7.00 2 for 12.00
Full flat or fitted 8.00 2 for 14.00
Queen 11.00 2 for 19.00
42 x 36" pillow cases pkg. 4.50 pkg. 4.00

OTHER PRINT SHEETS ALSO AT WHITE SALE PRICES.

Many Other Unadvertised Specials

DOMESTICS - LOWER LEVEL

Hanes SHEER- MADNESS SALE JANUARY 13-20

Hanes* sheer and stretch pantyhose
reg. \$3.00 now \$2.50

Hanes* sheer and stretch stockings
reg. \$1.50-\$2.00 now \$1.25-\$1.65

Alive* Sheer Support Pantyhose
reg. \$5.95 now \$4.95

Alive* Sheer Support Stockings
reg. \$3.95 now \$3.25

For one week you can buy Hanes pantyhose and stockings at the price of ordinary hosiery. And that's sheer madness. What's more, it's your chance to try lots of different Hanes styles at a big savings. Or to stock up on your favorite styles all at once. Either way, come on in and save like mad.

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Coop**
HARVARD SQUARE

JANUARY CLEARANCE SAVE

33% to 70%

MISSES' AND JUNIOR'S

IMPORT FASHIONS

9 ASSORTED PLAID CAR COATS
FROM Italy. Wool blends
usually 12.99 **7.99**

Usually SALE
49 Mohair bags, scarves, berets, from Italy 5.00 2.99
47 Mohair scarves in assorted plaids. From Italy 2.99 1.49
58 Assorted Mohair and wool hats and scarves 2.99 1.49

11 FRINGED TRIANGULAR MOHAIR
SHAWLS FROM ENGLAND
In assorted plaids, usually 14.99 **5.99**

28 Mohair cardigan jackets in assorted plaids 18.99 4.99
18 Mohair plaid tank tops 5.99 3.99

102 FULL FASHIONED MOHAIR
AND 100 PERCENT WOOL SWEATERS!
From Italy, in assorted styles and colors. Sizes S-M-L. Usually 12.99 **4.99**

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FAMOUS AUSTRIAN MAKER'S
CASUAL COATS 34.50

Two classic favorites! The Convey, hooded style with rope and toggle closing. Double yolk and plaid lining for warmth. Sizes 6 to 14. The Tyrol, a handsome brushed wool favorite! Sizes 6 to 14.
42 Leather coats, usually \$9.95 **39.95**

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Coop**
HARVARD SQUARE



Tibor Szasz

Tibor Szasz In Concert Sunday

Young Hungarian pianist Tibor Szasz will present works of Beethoven, Schumann, and Liszt in a recital this Sunday at 3 p.m. at the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church Parsonage, 86 Pleasant St. The general public is invited to attend without charge; a free will offering will be taken for the benefit of the church's Organ Fund.

Szasz is originally from Kolosvar, Transylvania, now part of Romania. He is the grandson of the late Bishop Elek Kiss, spiritual leader of the 400-year-old Unitarian Church in Romania.

Szasz came to the U.S. in 1969 for study at the New England Conservatory of Music, where he is a student of Theodore Lettvin. He has concertized widely in New York, Florida, the Midwest, and the Boston area, and has appeared with the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler in the Liszt First Piano Concerto.

He was piano soloist at the First Parish Church in 1970 in a performance of Beethoven's Choral Fantasy, and presented a recital at the First Parish Parsonage in January 1971. He is noted for his interpretation of the works of Franz Liszt and other Hungarian composers. Notable on this Sunday's program will be a transcription of "Dance of Death" by Liszt.

★ Spy Pond

(Continued From Page 1)

must be applied on an equal basis to all who use the pond.

Eighty-two public accesses have been established across the state since 1962. Kirshen said. He explained that the state, with town approval, would build both the ramp and a parking lot.

Selectman Arthur Saul asked if a small ramp is constructed by the Public Access Board, what would prevent that Board from enlarging the ramp at a later date, if they so desire.

Kirshen explained that the town would have to approve any changes first.

In answer to questions by Selectman Ronald Nigro, Kirshen explained that residents and non-residents would have to be treated alike as far as access is concerned and that any fee schedules must be approved by the Public Access Board.

Estimated cost of the access ramp and development of the parking area would be in the vicinity of \$60,000 according to Kirshen.

The Selectmen explained that the Spy Pond Committee will report on recommendations relative to plans for the area at the Annual Town Meeting in March.

Selectmen urged that such plans be made available to the public before that time so that there will be ample opportunity for review of the suggested regulations.

Committee Seeks Support Of Optional, Funded Lunch

The School Committee this week voted to communicate their unhappiness about mandated, unfunded lunch programs to the local state legislators.

The committee voted to support Robert Murray's motion to write legislators urging support of legislation for permissive rather than mandated lunches. The motion was opposed by Eugene Kirby, and Thomas Kenna was recorded present.

Murray moved that the board support legislation for the repeal of the secondary lunch program but there was no second. The committee gave a unanimous vote to his motion to write legislators asking for emergency legislation to make school lunches 100 percent reimbursable.

Another motion, that the staff of food service workers be cut by two-thirds since only 30 percent of the students participate was tabled. A motion to eliminate from the budget, the costs of expanding the lunch program to the elementary schools did not pass.

School Food Service Director Patricia Isaia recently told The Advocate that the cost of equipment and installation alone for the elementary lunch program would be \$227,000. Her department now serves 1500 secondary school meals daily and would expect to serve 3000 meals when the program is expanded.

Murray brought up the school lunch program because of its deficit and the required extension of lunches to elementary schools by next September. He told the committee he did not feel he could support the program in good conscience. The present lunch program in secondary schools costs this town \$14,000 a month, he said. Presently, the town receives 12 cents federal and state funds for each meal served and loses about 55 cents a meal, Murray said.

Murray said that he was told that if the town refused to budget the lunch program the Attorney General would take legal action. Funds for forced compliance could come either from special town meeting vote or withdrawal from the reserve fund by the Finance Committee.

Murray told the committee that he felt it was necessary to put a stop to mandated programs that were not 100 percent funded and that a broader funding than local real estate taxes was necessary. He also questioned priorities in the school department for programs other than lunches which he said are taken advantage of by a few, many of whom don't need it.

Murray was also critical of the fact that the unfunded lunch program which is mandated by legislation is also controlled by the federal and state governments which tell school departments what to serve, how much and what to charge.

Supt. William Gibbs said he agreed with Murray's idea of making noise and with the need for 100 percent funding. Though the lunch program does not apply to Arlington it does to core cities, he said he felt the program was valuable.

Committee member Mrs. Dorothea Stein said she was prepared to eliminate the secondary lunch program, but she questioned extension to the elementary schools since cases in Arlington where lunch is necessary to health and welfare are rare.

Member Mrs. Doris Cremens said the committee would abrogate its responsibility if it left funding up to town meeting. She said she'd rather budget the funds, then take them out of the budget if the lunch program is not mandatory.

Mrs. Ann Klein question if an intention to abolish the lunch program was consistent with plans for cafeterias being worked on in current building plans.

William Carey urged members to go on record opposed to mandatory lunch programs and to speak at hearings on legislation involving the program.

Member Thomas Kenna reminded members that they were sworn in to support the laws of the commonwealth. He said it was bad policy for the committee to take it upon themselves to decide which laws it would and would not support. This kind of action would gradually encourage anarchy, Kenna said, adding that the committee should seek changes in proper forums.

Charles Lyons said that he favored keeping the secondary lunch and not expanding it to the elementary schools. If secondary lunches were eliminated, there would be chaos, he said.

The discussion before the votes concluded with Murray adding that the committee had an obligation to make sure the bills put upon it "don't bankrupt us." Murray was the only one favoring eliminating school lunch costs from the budget.

Regan Is Navy Oiler Crewman

Navy Fireman Apprentice Timothy J. Regan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Regan of 9 Wyman Ter., is a crew member of the fleet oiler USS Severn, which celebrated the Navy's 197th birthday with a special cake-cutting ceremony while conducting refresher training near Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

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RUG SHAMPOERS

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20 Swanton St. 729-1551

Travelogue 16th For Sr. Citizens

A slide presentation and talk by Elizabeth Cobb of Arlington will be featured at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the activities room of the First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church.

Sponsored by the Arlington Council on Aging it will be the first travelogue of the year offered to senior Arlingtonians. Door prizes and refreshments follow the presentation.

Stratton PTA Meeting Tonight

Communication between parents and children will be the topic of the Stratton PTA tonight at 8. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Patricia Bashford, senior instructor from Parent Effectiveness Training.

Mrs. Bashford has taught speech and communications skills at Bridgewater State College, Iowa State University, University of Colorado and in Turkey and California. She has degrees from Emerson College and University of Colorado and has done graduate work in Lebanon and England.

Fascinating Womanhood

Classes Starting....

Tues., Jan. 16 7:30-9 p.m.

Bartlett School

34 Bartlett Ave. Arlington

Call 643-6024 after 3:30
369-1140 any time.

Course includes:

Husband and wife relationship.
Understand your man.
How to be an ideal woman.
How to obtain inner-happiness.
How to communicate openly.

\$20 fee includes 8 week course, books and work book.

Instructor—Hope Noe

Arlmont Schedule

The following is the schedule of the Arlmont buses.

Weekday mornings, 7:28 and 7:35, marked Harvard Limited. Pick up students and other residents from Arlmont and stop at St. James Church, Junior High West, Arlington High School and Harvard Square.

Weekday afternoons, Leave Arlington Center at 1:44, 2:15, 2:35, marked Arlmont. Stop at the same three schools.

Women's Club Bridge Jan. 15

The next bridge party of the Arlington Woman's Club will be held at the house of Mrs. Americo Chaves, 39 Highland Ave. at 1 p.m. on Jan. 15.

The winners on Dec. 18 were: Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. Carlson, Mrs. Howard Chambers, Mrs. Paul Heeger, and Mrs. Fred Hodges.

Notice To Candidates

All political candidates for the coming March election, are advised that The Arlington Advocate will print three news releases for each candidate at no charge.

The three "releases" may include an announcement of candidacy with picture, statements on the issues or letters to the editor. Each must be limited to 250 words.

Continuing its policy of not permitting a candidate to be attacked in the week before the election, letters to the editor that last week will be accepted at the editor's discretion. All charges made in any letters to the editor will be made known to the candidate being discussed so that he will have an opportunity to respond.

Political advertising will be available to candidates at the regular advertising rate. Written certification of all names used as signers and endorses of these ads will be required to be submitted with the ad.

FRANK'S of ROME Beauty Salons Inc. Presents Naturale

for fall and winter of '72 & '73
New Concept in Hair Coloring!

No need to color or dye your hair! We can highlight it with a new process that we call Naturale. Your hair will look and feel natural with all the glamour of '73.

When it is different and new it's from Frank's of Rome - naturally!

So, for that Continental look, call Frank's of Rome at:

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SNB Has the Lowest Loan Rates in Town

Here's Proof!

Personal Loan Rates

AMOUNT YOU RECEIVE	12 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	24 MONTHLY PAYMENTS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$300	26.37	316.44	13.87	332.88
\$500	43.95	527.40	23.12	554.88
\$750	65.93	791.16	34.68	832.32
\$1000	87.91	1054.92	46.25	1110.00
\$1500	131.87	1582.44	69.37	1664.88
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		10.00 per cent		10.23 per cent

FOR LOW COST PERSONAL LOANS.

You can't beat the Suburban National Bank.

Compare our rates with those advertised by any other bank. Tell us if we're not the lowest.

New Car Loans

AMOUNT YOU RECEIVE	24 MONTHS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS	36 MONTHS	TOTAL OF PAYMENTS
\$500	22.50	540.00	15.55	559.80
\$1000	45.00	1080.00	31.11	1119.96
\$2000	90.00	2160.00	62.22	2239.92
\$3000	135.00	3240.00	93.33	3359.88
\$3500	157.50	3780.00	108.88	3919.68
ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE		7.50 per cent		7.51 per cent

ONLY 25% DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Borrowing Directly From the Suburban National Bank Enables you to shop like a cash buyer

Call today and we'll mail you an application. Try Our Fast Service-Get instant Delivery on your new car.

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Main Office: 856 Mass. ave., Arlington 648-8000;
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Also Free Checking Accounts At SNB With \$50 Minimum Balance

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CAPITOL : REGENT

Now thru Tues. Jan. 10 - 16

NEW CENTURIONS
7:00 9:00
Geo Scott

Now thru Tues. Jan. 10 - 16

LAST PICTURE SHOW
7:00 9:00
Ben Johnson

Sunday 5:00 7:00 9:00 Sunday 5:00 7:00 9:00

Saturday Sunday Matinee Both Cinemas Jan. 13 - 14

THE FLINTSTONES ALSO LIVING FREE

COMING COMING

FUNNY GIRL THEY ONLY KILL THEIR MASTERS

EVERY SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY ONLY \$1.00

WIDE SEATING PARKING

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

AIR CONDITIONING FREE PARKING

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STARTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 12!

TWO WALT DISNEY HITS...

Walt Disney's DUMBO AND WALT Disney's LOBO

9:10 p.m.
Sat. 2:50 7:00 9:10
Sun. 2:00 4:25 6:50 9:00

8:00 p.m.
1:30 8:00
3:00 5:30 7:00

ENDS THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

New Centurions (9 p.m.) Dollars (7 p.m.)

Giant stores will be closed for inventory taking

Visit your Giant Tuesday and take advantage of our Giant after inventory sale.

Monday January 15

Arlington Youth Line

News From The High Schools

By Lois Kelly
and Larry Barton

This week's question is: What are your views on the Student Council? Do you feel it is working in representing you?

Arlington High

The majority of students at Arlington High have negative opinions on the Student Council. A handful of students think positively on the Council and another handful don't care.

Some negative comments are: "The Student Council is basically a popularity council. I feel that it doesn't represent the high school as a whole, just a select group." Another student complained, "The only time I hear about the Student Council is when there's a prom or spaghetti dinner."

Other comments were, "The efforts of the Student Council are futile. The student body of Arlington High is not well enough organized to command any power to affect very much in the high school or town."

John Duggan said, "Student Council can not represent myself or my views. There are too many different types of people in Arlington High School. At least they've (Student Council) tried. Changes must take place to form better understanding and improved education."

Another opinion was, "They are trying desperately, but there is no communication or unity within the school as a whole, which makes worthwhile efforts futile."

As a Student Council Senator said, "As a senior Senator, I feel that the Student Council doesn't fill its role as a student government, but is often too busy trying to raise money to support itself."

There were also some positive comments on the Student Council. Patty Keane said, "I think the Student Council is doing a good job. From being on it, I know how hard it is to get things done in this town."

Charlie Hughes believes that the Student Council is representing him and adds that, "It is slow, but it works."

Lois Kelly, corresponding secretary of the AHS Student Council, has some strong views.

"It's easy to say that the Student Council 'stinks' or 'rots'. The difficult thing is to offer some suggestions on how to make it better."

"If you are dissatisfied with the Student Council, why don't you go to Room 65 any day after school and tell the officers (Mike Sheehan, Maureen O'Connell, Patty Murray, Tom Harrington and myself.)"

"Do you honestly think that we enjoy talking to an average of five salesmen a week, meeting frequently with the administration, selling stationery so that we can have a treasury, planning social events which bomb because of student apathy and sending out flowers and fruit baskets to sick faculty and students?"

"How can we represent you if you either

don't care or won't take a few minutes to offer your suggestions?"

"When the Senate elections were held this fall very few people ran. A matter of fact, so few people from the sophomore class took out nomination papers that there was no election. Everyone who signed up to be a sophomore Senator automatically became one," she says.

"It proves how difficult it is to get 'elected' to the Student Council. It was probably easier to say that the Council is a big 'clique', rather than drop into Room 65 and sign your name on a nomination sheet. (Good grades and a long list of signatures is no longer required.)"

"Another complaint is that the Student Council doesn't do anything but 'plan spaghetti dinners'. Perhaps it appears this way because AHS is not 'in a state of utter chaos', and there isn't complete open campus, but a flexible school day, and there are no rapes in the corridors because the new administration is ruling with an iron hand."

"But the Student Council is working with William McCarthy, the new flexible school day coordinator, to get more programs, and we are meeting frequently with Richard McKay in hopes to better the study hall situation, and other such problems at the high school."

"I sincerely pledge to print the results of every little bit of happening in which the Student Council participates so that maybe you won't have to say that 'the Student Council doesn't do anything'."

"If you have any further comments please send them to The Arlington Advocate, 15 Prescott st., or give them to me. I am sincerely interested in what you have to say about the Student Council because YOU are why there is a Student Council," says Lois.

Arlington Catholic

According to definition, a student senate is a body where a selected number of student leaders are to represent the feelings and desires of the student population. Well, the general feeling of those ACHS students asked is that their student senate is not doing its job to its full potential. Here are some of their comments.

One 16-year-old boy responded, "I think that the senate is just one big clique. The same kids always get in there and the outcome is usually zero. For once I'd like to see some kids get in there who will stop being Mr. Politician and start being Mr. Helpful."

Brian Mazerski, a junior, states that "It would be better if it wasn't even there. Sr. Therese and the faculty have the final say on everything. An example is the dress code which will never be changed."

How do you fix this situation? A 17-year-old girl said "the senate is there to help bring students and faculty ideas together. If anyone

thinks the senate is not a good thing then it is their own fault because to be represented you must speak to the Senators."

Another pro-senate comment suggests that the senate is the only working body in the school. "They got us our semi-formal, and a new handbook, and just about all our new things are brought up by them-even our late arrival program."

Greg, 16, stated that the ACHS Senate is "doing all in its power to improve the school," while Denise strongly argued that the senate "is a bunch of kids who get together once a week to see who got into trouble lately."

Well, some of these comments are far too bitter, while others do have some basis for truth. The senate at ACHS did help get the semi-formal and late arrival program for juniors and seniors. And hopefully, their attempt to revise the handbook will be successfully completed soon.

In reviewing many of the comments received, there does seem to be a certain amount of criticism of the senators themselves. "The ACHS Senate is a puppet organization," according to George Summers, "because no important things have been accomplished by it. It is there in name only."

"Also, the senators don't ask their classmates what they want and they introduce a lot of ridiculous bills such as Coke machines, but do nothing about important issues such as the dress code."

It's kind of funny that after reading a comment like that one, you come across a completely different attitude from a 15-year-old girl! "Our senators represent us and work with Sr. Therese Dunn and the faculty to satisfy the needs of the students of AC effectively and I feel that they are successful."

The ACHS Senate is getting more done this year than in previous years. And an example is the handbook. In the most recent issue of the AC Current, junior senator Karen Falkenstein explained that "the rules in the handbook are incapable of being enforced, because they are outdated and impractical. It was written in 1961, when the school was built. It is now time for a change."

The comments printed here are those of the students directly involved in school activities. If you have a comment in response to anything said here, then speak up and send them to "Youth-Line" care of The Advocate. We particularly invite a comment on the part of the Arlington High and Arlington Catholic High School Senates. Look for their responses to follow in a few weeks.

by Lois Kelly, Larry Barton,
Maryellen Santos and Cathv E.

The ACHS Hockey Team faces off at noon this Sunday when AC will face Memorial at the Boston Arena. The hockey team has had bad luck so far this season and part of it is due to the lagging support of the students. The team needs four support at the games, so get out there and show it.

The AC Basketball "Cougars" will play an away game tomorrow night at Savio beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Are you interested in earning money? If you are a student at AHS, and you enjoy making salable items then you may be interested in submitting your wares to the Future Homemakers of America. These items will be included in "The Boutique." F.H.A. will take items on consignment and will charge a small percentage for all items that are sold. Items may be given to your Home Economics teacher or to Mrs. Pharris in room H-8.

To keep ACHS students informed as to what's going on in ACHS sports Fr. O'Sullivan has begun the AC Sports Advisory Board. Some plans to be taken up by the board include plans to begin new sports activities, and the athletic fund. Members of the board are seniors Jerry Lucas and Nancy Woods, juniors Dan Spellman and Peter Villandry, sophomores Jack Powers and Richard Lally, and freshmen Debbie Wright and Jimmy Paradis. Appointed members are Mary Hogarty, Mike Cameron, and Eddie O'Brien.

The seniors of Arlington High who use the Senior Lounge would like to thank the maintenance crew who installed the fans in the lounge during Christmas vacation. Ventilation has always been a problem in the lounge but with the new fans it is much cooler.

The Commission on Employment of the Handicapped invites 11 and 12 grade students of all public and private high schools in Massachusetts to enter the 1973-state and national "Ability Counts" Survey Contest. Prizes will be awarded. Contest entries must be received by Feb. 7. More information is available at the AHS Guidance Office.

The AHS Student Council will be holding a mandatory meeting today. All members are urged to attend. Activities for the remaining school year will be discussed. The student body and the faculty are welcome to come.

Articles for the next issue of the ACHS "Current" should be passed in before next Friday. This will be the last issue of the "Current" which the senior writers will write for. In the last issue of the paper, the underclassmen write and edit the paper. Don't forget the "Current" photography contest which is now underway. If you have some still or moving pictures that you think are pretty good, then enter them in the contest. Further info can be obtained from Room 104.

Six members of the ACHS Oratory Club will participate in the annual CYO Oral Interpretation contest scheduled for Jan. 13. Oral Interp is a mixture of prose reading, drama, and poetry.

On Jan. 5, an election was held at AHS for a Representative for Student Government Day. Walter Voner won the election. Susan Olds is the alternate. Student Government Day will be held at the State House in Boston on April 6.

Sr. Citizens Are Invited To Weekly Programs At Fox

The Senior and Retired Citizens meeting at the Fox Library, sponsored by the Arlington Recreation department, got underway Monday with travelogues being shown.

The program will run for a 10-week session and citizens are charged a small fee to help pay for refreshments.

Programming includes arts and crafts projects, baton show, card party, movies, a social hour and guest speakers on occupational therapy and book reviews.

Interested senior and retired citizens are urged to participate in the activities on a weekly basis at the Fox Library on Monday afternoons in the Meeting Room from 2 to 4 p.m.

Joan Murphy, health nurse for the Jarvis, House, will be on hand each week to discuss health problems with citizens.

Seniors in the AHS Distributive Education Course are celebrating their fourth year of the morning coffee shop. The money brought in by this business helps to defray the expenses of the career development conference, field trips and the Distributive Education Club.

Managers of the coffee shop are Peter Morello and David Serson.

The ACHS Semi-Formal for juniors and seniors was held Dec. 28 at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Lexington, with over 100 couples turning out. The dance was a large success and the proceeds will go to the senior class fund. This was the first year that a semi-formal was held and its turnout shows that it is worth holding again next year. Congratulations to Senior class president Larry Cronin and the other students who organized this event.

Peace Committee Planning Petition; Meeting Sunday

Fifty-eight concerned citizens from the Eighth Congressional District recently met at St. Jerome's Church to discuss a petition campaign asking President Nixon to sign immediately the peace accords worked out in October by Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho.

The petitions will be presented to Rep. Thomas O'Neill at a public hearing to be held in the third week in January. At that time it is hoped that Congressman O'Neill will outline his plans for leading Congress to cut-off funds for the war in Indochina and will accept the petitions to present them to Congress and the President.

The Arlington Peace Action Committee has been working in Arlington supermarkets, Stop and Shop, First National and A & P, asking shoppers to sign the petition written by the Indochina Peace Campaign. Since the beginning of the holiday bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong over 2,000 Arlingtonians have signed the petition asking for the immediate cessation of hostilities.

The next meeting for the planning the petition campaign and the open hearing will be held at St. Jerome's Church, 201 Lake st. on Sunday at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in the effort is asked to attend.

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Lexington Bride

Miss Speer Is Bride Of James Razzano Jr.

Linda Frances Speer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Speer of Lexington, became the bride of James Vincent Razzano Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Razzano of Arlington.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the First Parish Church on Lexington Green by Rev. Robert Zoerheide. A reception followed at the Franklin Pierce House in Lincoln. The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fleming of Lincoln.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire waist, demi-bell silhouette gown of sate-peau, decorated with Venice laces and seed pearls, with high neck, full bishop sleeves and full skirt to an attached wateau train. She wore a Venice cluster enhanced with silk illusion veiling, and carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Marilyn Speer was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a jumper of baby blue and lavender paisley with a blue bishop sleeved blouse and picture hat.

Bridesmaids were Kathleen McConnell of Reading and Jacqueline Kirby Fleming of Woburn wearing identical jumpers with lavender blouses and picture hats.

Beth and Amy Small, cousins of the bride, were flower girls. They also wore paisley jumpers and lavender blouses as they handed daisies from their baskets.

Honorary best man was Peter Peros of Burlington standing in for David Barry of Milton and Guam. Ushers were Joseph Vallone of Somerville, Frederic Howland of

Lexington, and Robert Razzano of Arlington. Christopher Small, cousin of the bride carried the rings. Mary Remmers circulated the guest book.

The bride was graduated from Lexington High School in 1967, Boston University in 1971, and is now teaching in the Lincoln Public

School System at Hanscom Field.

The bridegroom a 1965 graduate of Arlington High School and Boston State College in 1970, is employed with Belknap and McClain at Watertown.

After a honeymoon trip to Bermuda, the couple is at home in Arlington.



Mr. and Mrs. James V. Razzano Jr.



Lesley Pelletier

Miss Pelletier Is Engaged To Mr. Whittier

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Pelletier of Belmont announce the engagement of their daughter, Lesley, to Stephen L. Whittier son of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen L. Whittier of Arlington.

Miss Pelletier was graduated from Belmont High and Bentley College, and is employed by L&L services, division of Jenkins Associates, Inc. Mr. Whittier was graduated from Arlington High and ITT, and is employed by UCEA.

A Sept. 15 wedding is planned.

Bake Sale 20th

On Jan. 20 a history class of Arlington High School will conduct a bake sale at Stop & Shop on Mass. ave. This class is planning a trip to Washington D. C. in the middle of May. Proceeds from this bake sale will be used to help cover the expenses of the trip for the students. All patronage will be appreciated.



Mrs. Arthur G. Pappas

Miss Sarantakos, Mr. Pappas Wed in Candlelight Ceremony

Vases of large white chrysanthemums decorated the altar and middle aisle of Sts. Constantine and Helen Church in Cambridge as Virginia Sarantakos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sarantakos of Arlington, was married to Arthur G. Pappas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pappas of Cranston, R.I.

Performing the candlelight ceremony was Very Reverend Arthur J. Metaxas. Soloist was Arthur Peros accompanied on the organ by his wife.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a gown by Priscilla of Boston designed in ivory silk-organza and fashioned with a low circlet neckline, long flared edged sleeves, empire waist and an A-line skirt flowing into a chapel length train. Alencon lace appliques and seeded pearls accented the sleeves bodice and flared skirt, and she wore a matching cathedral length matilla with seeded pearls and carried two large white chrysanthemums.

Maid of honor was Lorraine O'Donnell of Arlington wearing an apricot gown of satin crepe with a low circlet neckline, short bell sleeves, empire waist, and a shirred slimline skirt with a ruffled hemline accented with brown sashes and streamers.

Identically dressed were bridesmaids, all

cousins of the bride, Kathryn Tolios and Valerie Markos, both of Ipswich, and Stephanie Markos of Mattapan. All attendants wore matching apricot picture hats with brown ribbon and streamers. Each carried one large pale yellow chrysanthemum.

Honoring their godmother by carrying the additional wedding crowns were Eleni Pliandes of Arlington and Master Dana Markos of Ipswich.

Best man was Paul Hosey of Cranston, R.I. a cousin of the bridegroom. Ushers were George Sarantakos, brother of the bride, and Dennis Stappas and Thomas Hosey, of Cranston, both cousins of the bridegroom.

In charge of the guest book was Debbie Markos of Ipswich, cousin of the bride. Three hundred guests attended the dinner-dance reception at the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

The bride, a graduate of Boston State College, is a teacher in the Cambridge School System. Her husband is a graduate of Bryant College in Rhode Island and is employed in the finance division of I.T.T. Grinnel Corporation.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the couple have made their home in Arlington.

Community Calendar

Thursday, January 11
Wine Tasting Party, Heightsman Drum and Bugle Corps. DAV Hall, 8-11 p.m.

Sunday, January 14
Arlington Friends of the Drama, 22 Academy st., 7 p.m.

Monday, January 15
First Parish Women's Alliance, Ladies' Parlor, 10 a.m.
LWV unit on recreation, 4 Wollaston ave., 11:45 a.m.

Tuesday, January 16
Tax Clinic, K of C Hall, 8 p.m.
LWV unit on recreation: 44 Academy st., 9:15 a.m.; 6 Parker rd., 8 p.m.

Wednesday, January 17
Bishop PTA Pot Luck Supper, 7:30 p.m.
Calvary United Methodist "Sight and Sound Show," 7:30 p.m.
Diabetics program, Symmes Hospital Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 18
ACH Mothers' Guild Somorgasbord, ACH Auditorium, 7 p.m.

LWV unit on recreation: 366 Ridge st., 9:15 a.m.; 32 Hamilton Rd., Apt. 207, 8 p.m.
Calendar items must be in by 4 p.m. Monday

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